

# EVENING BULLETIN

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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, - - - EDITOR

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SATURDAY ..... NOVEMBER 4, 1911

The man who goes into a combat smiling daunts his adversary and preserves his own courage to the end; whereas an opponent attacked with a faint heart gains strength from the look of dismay on the other's face. Many dangers vanish before a steadfast look.—Paine.

## A SMILE IS AN ASSET NOW.

A little common-sense is an asset to a man or a community. It is a big asset just now in Honolulu. And it's about time Honolulu shook itself, took a good look at "things as they are," got a smile on its face, and went at its work in a whole-hearted instead of a half-hearted way.

The man with a look, a sour look and a doleful tale of woe is not the man that succeeds. And the city that sits down and quits because it has a little hard luck is as faint-hearted as the man that quits when an obstacle crosses his path.

This is the time for Honolulu to prove itself superior to obstacles and above hard luck. One case of yellow fever has appeared. Even should a few others appear, which is not likely, Honolulu is rapidly being put into a condition where nothing need be feared.

And yet some of the faint-hearts are ready to quit now. There is talk of a cut in the sugar tariff. Immediately the faint-hearts began to moan and bewail their sad fate.

Years ago, when things looked pretty blue for sugar, one set of men in this city squared their jaws, set their eyes forward, invested money and more money, fought the odds like men—and today the firm built up by these men is one of the leading firms in the islands. It has made millions for itself and the men in it.

That is the kind of spirit that makes any city great, and that kind of spirit we need manifested today. It is here, plenty of it; let it be shown.

San Francisco rose supreme over the greatest disaster that ever befell any big American municipality; rose to victory out of blood and ashes, because the men of San Francisco, an hour after the blow fell, had united in a fight full of vigor and optimism and courage. They advertised their fight to the world, and they will have their holiday in 1915.

Honolulu's present experience is a small one. This city has many times been in far more harmful situations.

A few months ago the faint-hearts were talking of low sugar, and tooks went to the bad and the city's face was long and lugubrious.

Of course sugar went up and everybody who had used common-sense made money. The city's face was more smiling.

It's time for that smile again. Let us thank God we have but been couched—just enough to show us wherein we lacked—and to the thanks in our hearts add a smile on our lips, to show that Honolulu may be hit hard, but never beaten.

EVERYBODY SMILE!

There's many a slip 'twixt the prize and the aviator.

One yellow fever carrying mosquito is this city is too many.

Remember that every filled-in water hole has a meaning all its own.

Remember, when on the mosquito ruse, that a good strong wind blows away the smoke.

Gen. Yuan Shih Kai probably holds the record for premiers. He was on the job about ten minutes.

Prohibition for Hawaii is as dead as an issue as autocracy for China, and as about the same reasons.

Turkey will probably be the next country to want to sign up with United States, England, et al.

Alaska has had a number of earthquakes lately, but it will take more than that to jar loose the Guggenheims.

There is just a possible chance that the mosquito may become incensed at the present treatment he is receiving.

Consul-General Uyeno's reception last night was a better guarantee of peace than a dozen speeches on the subject.

The Turks will get over being "Young Turks" when they have finished with Italy. War has an aging influence.

Among the people of the earth who may be said to be "coming into their own" at the present time may be mentioned the Armenians.

There has lately been an interest taken locally in the raising of broom corn. This commodity is quoted at \$200 a ton. That looks like a big price. But did you ever see a ton of broom corn?

If the banks of Honolulu aren't worrying over the situation, and are willing to keep on lending money at moderate interest rates with a liberal interpretation of securities, the ordinary man needn't work up a grouch.

It would be interesting to know who is going to carry into Congress the fight for prohibition here, and what local backing they have here. Congress is about as likely to pass a

bill of this character during the coming session as the prohibitionists are to make another open fight of it here in the islands.

At the naval review in New York harbor, President Taft said that the fleet needed at least one hundred more "destroyers" and a number of high speed cruisers. This does not seem to jibe with his views in "The Dawn of World's Peace."

## NOT THE OLD CHINA.

The status of the Chinese as a fighting nation has in no wise changed in the minds of nine-tenths of the people of the civilized world from what it was years ago, and whenever a little unpleasantness of an internal nature, such as is at present going on, is made known to the world we draw up a mental picture of a lot of Mongolian savages clashing together with weapons of strange shape, and cruelty beyond description practised on all prisoners of war.

Travellers through that country, who think while they are travelling have made note of the changes that are quietly but surely taking place. William T. Ellis is the author of an article on China that has a tendency to make people think. Mr. Ellis sets down the China of today as a land of rapid changes and striking contrasts. He depicts it as a country where education is shifting from the memorizing of Chinese classics to the mastery of applied sciences; where the sedan chair is in competition with first-class railway equipage, and where seclusion and isolation recede before a spirit of wanderlust and inquiry and a desire for contact. Mr. Ellis tells us that pagodas are passing into decay and factory chimneys are taking their place, and that even the reverence for ancestors gradually is being undermined by the knowledge of modern achievement and the pride there is in it.

Illustrative of the awakening of China Mr. Ellis writes:

"No fact concerning modern China is more remarkable than this one of an awakening to national consciousness on the part of the entire people. China has discovered herself. The parts have become aware of their relationship to the whole. Even the Peking government, stimulated by the growing sense of National unity, has shown a fresh interest in the outlying dependencies. Two decades ago Manchuria, Mongolia and Tibet might have been allowed to slip from out of China's control, even as Korea has done. Now the nation is sensitive and assertive over the welfare of these outlying regions. All China is of a mind today to fight for every part of China. This great people may be at present in a furnace seven times heated, but it is welding them into oneness."

While there are famines and starvation wages and floods, fanaticism and ignorance as stumbling blocks to the realization of a higher civilization, there is the awakening of a giant nation of 420,000,000 people. It is a nation that is being suddenly brought out of the wilderness; a nation that the other nations must take by the hand and lead in the right way.

An airship capable of speeding from one mile an hour to 100 miles a minute was promised to Postmaster General Hitchcock in a letter received from H. P. Boogie of Topeka, Kas.

Dwellers in glass houses should keep out of politics.

## The Food Value of Pure Milk

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6. Lanailo St.—6-room home...\$3200
7. Puunui—6-room home .....\$3900
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9. Piikoi St.—6-room home ...\$6100
10. Kapiolani St.—6-room home.\$5000

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## DON'T WORRY

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WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S TRAVELERS' CHECKS

Advices to R. G. Dun & Company at leading cities throughout the United States testify to greater activity in general business, with the dry goods trade showing especial improvement.

A Federal court in Kansas City has issued an order restraining the Missouri state board of railway commissioners from putting into effect the new schedule of rates on iron and steel.

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We have for sale a valuable estate fronting on the East Loch of Pearl Harbor, having a frontage of 209 feet and a depth of 250 feet. The lot is set with large trees and with flowering shrubs. The main house, a bungalow, has an entrance lanai 40x40 feet, a living room 28x40 feet, eight sleeping rooms, diningroom and pass-pantry, a semi-detached kitchen and two bath-rooms. A commodious guest-cottage with bath-room and servants' quarters in the same enclosure.

Adjoining this there is another large lot on which there are a large stable, a garage and servants' house; there is also a water lot 209x400 feet, which assures a permanent access to deep water—the whole comprising a most complete establishment.

The East Loch has recently been selected as the fleet anchorage ground by the Navy Department.

## ON THE STREET

"Quinn Park," that small but pleasing oasis on an arid and dust-ridden waterfront, named after a former city father, is being desecrated and will soon be relegated to oblivion.

"Quinn Park" lies right in the pathway of the seawall which is to be constructed along Queen street. For several days past a force of laborers under the direction of the Lord-Young company have been turning up the carefully nurtured sod, which for months past has received much care and been a matter of considerable solicitude by several paid employees of the city and county government.

With the passing of the two diminutive green spots on Honolulu's waterfront it is surmised that another job, the gift of the Honolulu road department political machine, will be abolished.

"Buckram Pasha" descended upon Honolulu town this morning through the mediumship of an Inter-Island steamer and almost immediately certain sections of the lower portion of the city became the abiding place of gloom, where before joy had reigned in spots.

"Buckram Pasha" in this instance was not the tinselled and gold-laced American officer who had led the Turkish forces to do battle with the Italian foe. He was merely a goat and singly, solitary and alone he was gingerly placed aboard the flagship Mauna Kea before that liner drew away from the wharf at Hilo. A word was whispered into the responsive ear of Purser Pete Phillips, which indicated to this obliging official that the goat was to receive isolated but tender care on the voyage to the metropolis. During the still watches of a moonlit night, the goat ruled the lower deck of the steamer and tried "head end" conclusions with the broad back of several unresisting automobiles. A few dents were placed in some obla logs by vigorous contact with the bounding "billie." No victorious army ever mowed its way through a defenseless country as did that goat upon reaching the level of the wharf this morning. Old men were unceremoniously thrust aside in the mad rush of his goatship. Portly ladies burdened with a weight of years and laden with bundles and packages, were toppled over, while in the pathway of the bewhiskered sherd, small children sought friendly shelter of the solid columns which support the roof of the wharf.

Strong-hearted steamship men fin-

**TRIED REMEDY FOR THE GRIP.**



**PE-RU-NA**  
for COUGHS and COLDS

ally handed themselves together and the goat was corralled after having buried his horns into ten inches of wharf timber. If you don't believe it, there are men on the Mauna Kea who will show you the very spot.

## LA FOLLETTE MAY NOT MAKE A TOUR

Working Hard on Book, But May Deliver Several Speeches.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—Senator La Follette said yesterday that no plans have been completed for a campaign speaking tour in November, although he still hoped to be able to make several progressive speeches before Congress meets. He added:

"The statement that I am to spend November speaking in a number of States has been printed from time to time for several weeks. I have never authorized such an announcement. In response to invitations from many States, and contrary to the wishes of intimate friends, I have been obliged to say that I am uncertain whether I shall make and fill such engagements."

"Following the adjournment of Congress I began work upon a series of magazine articles, reviewing the last thirty years of political history. To meet the obligations of my contract with the magazine, I must complete the articles before Congress convenes in December. I have taken no rest and shall work early and late until that job is finished."

"Whatever time remains before the session convenes, I shall gladly give to the campaign in support of the progressive cause. But it is not possible at this time to say how much, if any, campaigning I shall be able to do before the first Monday in December."

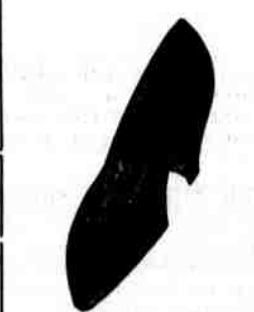
The Interstate Commerce commission decided that the carrier is responsible for loss due to miscounting.

The utilization of 40 aeroplanes in the French military autumn maneuvers adds a thrill to the mimic war.

Weekly Bulletin \$1 per year.

## Something New

LADIES' BLACK SATIN PUMP—Welt Soles, Satin Cuban Heels, Flat Tailored Bow. The newest style for street wear.



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## EVENING SMILES

"This nickel is worn smooth," protested the conductor. "Well, this is an old flat-wheel car," retorted the passenger.

"Art and business have nothing in common," said the idealist.

"O, I don't know about that," retorted Mr. Cumrox. "The value of a thing, like the value of a check, depends a great deal on whose name is at the bottom of it."

Small Brother—Are you going to marry Sister Ruth?  
Caller—Why—or—I really don't know, you know.

Small Brother—That's just what I thought. Well, you are!

Wars wouldn't be nearly so bad if, after brave men are done with them, cheap men did not from time to time insist on fighting them all over again.